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## WORD WAR RESULTS IN DRAW, AFFIRMATIVE WINNING IN EVERY CASE

William and Mary Wins Over Randolph-Macon; Loses to Hampden-Sidney in Triangular Debate

On Friday night last, April 9th, was held the Triangular Debate between William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, and Hampden-Sidney colleges, on the subject: Resolved, That the Philippines should be granted their independence within eight years. The colleges were all represented by two teams of two men each, one team debating the affirmative and the other the negative side of the question, the affirmative being upheld at home in every case. At Ashland, the negative was debated by Hampden-Sidney; at Hampden-Sidney, by William and Mary; while here at Williamsburg Randolph-Macon upheld the opposition. At the three places, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative, and hence no cup will be awarded, the requirement of an award being that one college must win on both sides of the question.

The contest here between Randolph-Macon and William and Mary was very interesting and instructive, and was spirited and snappy throughout. Randolph-Macon was represented by H. B. Gibbons and D. L. Snyder, and William and Mary by H. L. Harris and G. L. Ferguson. All four men were in good form and showed a thorough familiarity with their subject, but Harris and Ferguson excelled both in logic and delivery, and had no difficulty in winning over the audience as well as the judges. In rebuttal the William and Mary men were decidedly superior to their opponents, Ferguson deserving special mention for his masterly refutation.

### DR. JAS. H. STONE DEAD

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Dr. James H. Stone, the popular Williamsburg Druggist. He was taken sick with pneumonia only two weeks ago, but in spite of every attention and the best medical aid obtainable, he died on Saturday last, April 10th. Dr. Stone was a man of rare attainments and wide sympathy, and was ever a staunch friend of William and Mary.

The Flat Hat on behalf of the students, extends to his family and friends a sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

## VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE AND LOSES TWO

Fast nine has slump during Easter week, and makes poor showing against Norfolk and V. P. I.

After the game scheduled for April 3rd was postponed on account of snow, the William and Mary baseball team opened the series of Easter games by defeating Union Theological Seminary on Monday the 5th by a score of 6-0. On Wednesday the team journeyed to Norfolk to cross bats with the Virginia League team of that place and were defeated 7-4. With the betting about even the locals entered the V. P. I. game on Friday, but to the surprise of all the spectators were defeated by the overwhelming score of 9-1.

### THE U. T. S. GAME

While his team-mates piled up 3 runs in the first inning for him to work on, Garnett held the Theologs at his mercy, only eight balls being knocked out of the infield by the visitors, four of which went for safe ties. The locals bunched their hits in the first and seventh frames, scoring five runs. The other run was scored in the fourth as a result of a double and two passed balls.

Boyd opened the game by striking out on three pitched balls, and after Pharr had flied out to deep center Curry doubled to right. Shepperson however rolled weakly to Garnett.

Captain Tucker doubled to start W. and M.'s half of the first and Games promptly scored him with a triple. Heflin fanned, but when Pharr juggled Newton's grounder Games scored. Newton went to second when Curry let the ball get away from him in an attempt to catch the runner off first, and scored when Rothwell connected for two bases. Addington flied to Jameson and Rothwell took third on the catch but Jones failed to deliver.

Anderson, the first man up in the second, singled and took second when Addington failed to stop the ball in an attempt to catch him napping. While Painter was being thrown out at first Anderson went to third. Diggs hit to Addington and Anderson was thrown out at the plate. White was an easy cut, Garnett to Addington.

After Zehmer and Garnett had fanned in the second, Tucker got

his second double and went to third on a wild pitch. He was caught at the plate attempting to score on a short passed ball.

In the third U. T. S. went out in order, and although Games got to third with one out he failed to score.

Shepperson singled with one out in the fourth and reached third by means of a sacrifice and a passed ball. Painter was out, however, Garnett to Addington.

W. and M. scored her fourth run in this inning. Addington hit the ball for a triple but fell on the slippery field and only reached second. He scored on two passed balls. Jones reached first when his third strike got away from Shepperson and then Zehmer hit into a double play, Painter to White to Curry. Garnett and Tucker each got a life when Curry muffed Pharr's two assists, but Games was thrown out at first.

In the fifth, sixth and eighth the visitors went out in order. In the seventh after two hands were out Diggs was hit by a pitched ball. White singled but Garnett and Games caught Diggs off second. Curry, the first man up in the ninth reached first when he hit at a wild pitch on the third strike. Shepperson rolled to Heflin and both runners were safe when Curry avoided being tagged on his way to second.

A passed ball moved both men up. Garnett however tightened up and fanned Anderson, threw out Painter at first, and sent Diggs back on strikes.

W. and M. threatened in every inning but the fifth. Jones doubled to right after Addington had been thrown out at first in the sixth. He was thrown out attempting to take third on an infield tap and Garnett was an easy out.

In the seventh with two men out Heflin walked and stole. Newton singled scoring Heflin and took second on the throw home. Rothwell singled scoring Newton, and also took second on the throw in. White threw out Addington at first.

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## THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY AND GERMAN CLUB GIVE GERMANS

Easter Dances are Brilliant Carnivals of Beauty and Color. Many Holidays Girls Present

The two Germans of Easter Week were brilliant carnivals of beauty and color.

Thursday evening the German Club gave its regular Easter German, and the large number of Easter girls and visitors made it decidedly the most interesting and spectacular dance given by the club this year. The music was unusually fine and seemed to put life into everything. Several pretty figures were led by Mr. Jas. T. Christian.

The Epsilon Chapter of Theta Delta Chi tendered its annual German Friday evening, in the college gymnasium, to a crowd much larger than that of the previous evening. A large number of the Chapter's alumni came back for the event and many of them brought Easter girls with them. There were also present many visiting Theta Delta Chi's, as well as a number of old William and Mary men of the other "frats."

The gymnasium was elaborately and beautifully decorated in the College colors, with the Black, Blue and White of Theta Delta Chi intermingled. Punch was served throughout the dancing and later in the evening a delicious ice course was served.

The figures were very attractive and especially pretty was the Theta Delta Chi, led by Adair Archer, of the U. of Va., and participated in by the following couples:

G. B. Zehmer with Miss Brown, H. P. Williams with Miss McGiffen, C. C. Graves with Miss Camp, S. O. Gray with Miss Watts, L. C. Harrison with Miss Foster, H. G. Chandler with Miss Strother, P. P. Taylor with Miss Walker, L. P. Sutherland with Miss Moncure, W. C. Palmer with Miss Segar, R. C. Jones with Miss Williams, J. C. Healy with Miss Healy, F. E. Graves with Mrs. Davis, A. R. Koontz with Miss Hundley, J. H. Wright with Miss Rowe, C. P. Ladd with Mrs. Ladd, C. H. Hadon with Miss Thorpe, A. S. Archer with Miss Hall, J. S. Graves with Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Michie with Miss Martha Spencer, Mr. Ruffin with Miss Thompson, C. E. Watts with Miss Jones, H. W. Vaden with Mrs. Vaden.

Each gentleman in the figure presented his girl with a bouquet of red carnations and the German ended in a blaze of glory.



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## EASTER LILIES

Easter week this year brought with it an unusual number of holiday girls. Besides gracing the dances with their presence, these beautiful Easter lilies greatly enhanced the attractions of campus and town during the past few days, and it is with much regret that we record their departure. May they come back to us again in the near future, these beautiful, winsome maidens!

## TYRANNY

For whose convenience is our mess hall conducted? When the Dining Hall was erected we understood it was done not so much to beautify the campus, nor yet as a means of satisfying the caprice of any particular man, but rather as a convenience to the students. Now, however, we are not certain. It has added beauty to the campus, for it is a fine building. But, has it really served the interests of the students in the way such a building should?

When the students taking their meals in the mess hall found that the baseball squad could not well get to supper by 6:00 o'clock, they immediately showed their "patriotism" by asking that the supper hour be changed to 6:30. Naturally everyone thought that would end the matter. But no, the HELP would not permit it! The meals are

not served for the students, but merely to give the "help" something to do—and they will take their little exercise at the hour most convenient to themselves! You naughty, foolish little boys, to think that you can eat when it suits you! Of course you pay, but "we should worry!" Ich und der Gott!!

## CLEVER INTERPRETATION OF MASTERS

Last Tuesday evening in the College Library, the Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Miss Kelly and Miss Coleman, offered a decided treat of beauty and instructiveness. Nearly all of the Masters including Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Romney, Capacio, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Hopner and Rosetti, were represented by one or more of their favorite portraits. Miss Mary Cary Moncure, as "The Duchess of Devonshire" and Mrs. Willard as "Mona Lisa," were judged best of a number of most attractive ones. Not only did the girls, as usual, look pretty, but their costumes and interpretations were splendid. A good sized audience showed itself very appreciative, and it is understood, the "living pictures" will be staged again at a date in the near future.

## MAURY HIGH LOSES TO ACADEMY

For the second time in one week and in the second game this season the Academy baseball team added another victory to their credit. This time it was the fast Maury High School team and the score was 12-10. The game was played Saturday afternoon on Cary Field before a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters. Maury led off with a rush, scoring five times in the first two innings while the Academy scored only twice. However, the Williamsburgers came up strong in the fifth and ninth, five men crossing the pan in these two innings. The feature of the seventh was a long home run over right field by Capt. Spencer, bringing in two men besides himself. Errors on the part of both teams characterized the game. It was by no means fast.

Freakle, the heavy Norfolk twirler was ineffective, being hit almost at will by the Williamsburg boys. Spencer pitched a fine game for the locals as well as distinguishing himself with the stick.

The batting of Dixon for Norfolk was especially noticeable.

W. M. A.—runs—12. Hits—12. Errors—11.

M. H. S.—runs—10. Hits—9. Errors—8.

Batteries—Spencer and Sutherlin; Treakle and Hurst.

## DEBATE WITH ROANOKE COLLEGE

Next Friday night, the 16th, a debate between William and Mary and Roanoke College will be held in the College Chapel on the same subject debated in the triangular debate held Friday last. H. L. Harris and G. L. Ferguson will again uphold the affirmative side of the question.

## CRAZY QUILT PATCHES

(BY JOOZY KORR)

## IN TROUBLE

Willyumsbug, 9 Apr., '15.  
Dear Honorable Editor of Flattened Hats:—

Can you explain to a spectator with puzzled wits what be this Heredity so much in the conversation of Hon. Biology every Wednesday evening except some? Almost one time a month various gentle men of 20 sundry names get together and assemble on the upper flooring of the Scientifical Hall and graciously receive speech from Hon. I. B. Biology on posterity. This speech has for contents admonition and terrorization on how to raise scrub brushes in the humane family, porkless cholera in the sty family, pruneless seeds, beefless meats for dining halls, toeless corns, chapelless worship, Billipless prohibition, beardless shaves, logicless D's, ett kettera extracerebrum, deer Editorial sir! Mister Biology ejaculate astounding statement concerning wooden anatomy, decreeing that my grandfather's wooden leg would not

reappear again in the family but that Aunt Susie's wooden head would. Verily, Sir honorable Flat Hatter, I would give reception to large insult and meet Hon. Biology in Havana, Cuba, but he lay claim 2 fact that Hon. Heredity, missionary from C. Darwin's ape forest, be to blame. What deeds am I to do thererbout? I scandalize Hon. Heredity, F. R. S., U. R. A. P. E., as a denounceable meddlesome in domesticated life. I inquire to know if it are true as Hon. Heredity exclaim that I am a downward posterity of Sir Cocconut Chimpanzee, V. C., K. C. B. Dear editorial Gentleman, I am delightfully consumed with rejoice if it is convenient 2 be so kind as to explicate me from my bewilderment on me and my ancestors without disparagement thereby. With renovated insurances of my tallest impatient at your Honorable expoundation, Yokohama St. J. K.

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## VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM (Continued from page 1)

Garnett singled in the eighth after  
two men had been retired, but Tucker  
failed to advance him.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. & M.	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	6	9	1
U. T. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	

Batteries---M. and M.---Garnett  
and Zehmer. U. T. S.---Anderson  
and Shepperson. Umpires---Messrs.  
Savage and Goodwin.

## THE NORFOLK GAME

At Norfolk on Wednesday the  
local ball tossers were apparently  
"in the air" for the score finds  
seven errors chalked up against  
them. The hits of the leaguers  
came at the proper time also, while  
upon two occasions with the bases  
filled the Orange and Black hitter  
failed to produce the necessary hit.

James started the game for W.  
and M. and during the five innings  
he worked six hits were scored off  
him for a total of seven runs. One  
of the hits was a home run by Tig-  
nor which scored Poh in front of  
him. Garnett held the Mary Janes  
to one hit in two innings he worked  
and they failed to score off him.

W. and M. made one run in the  
second as the result of an error by  
Poh, Norfolk's short stop, and in  
the fifth scored three more runs  
Games walked and Heflin singled.  
Rothwell then walked filling the  
sacks and Newton singled scoring  
Games and Heflin. Rothwell took  
third on the play and scored on Ad-  
dington's sacrifice fly.

In the second, fourth, and fifth  
Norfolk scored one run, and in the  
third four runs as a result of three  
errors and Tignor's circuit drive.

For W. and M. Tucker led with  
the stick, getting three hits out of  
four trips to the plate, while Heflin  
and Newton each secured two. The  
fielding feature of the contest was  
Foiles unassisted double play. In  
the third inning with the bases full  
and one out he grabbed Jones live  
drive and touched first before New-  
ton could return.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. & M.	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	4	7	7		
Norfolk	0	1	4	1	1	0	0	x	7	7	4	

Batteries---W. M.---James, Gar-  
nett and Zehmer and Combs; Nor-  
folk---Marsengale, Cochran, and  
Tignor and Stewart. Umpire---Mr.  
Norcum.

## THE V. P. I. GAME

Mixing six hits with two errors in  
the first two innings of the game  
Friday, V. P. I. scored seven runs  
and sewed up the game. Macon  
kept the locals hits well scattered  
and his team-mates afforded him ex-  
cellent support.

Goldman, the first man up, singled  
and went to third on Powell's scratch

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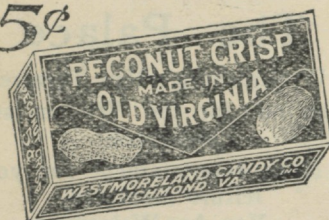
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## VARISITY BASEBALL TEAM

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hit on which Garnett failed to cover first. Powell stole and when Newton dropped Williams' long fly both men moved up and Williams took second. Heflin threw out Bruce at first and when the runner fell on Addington, Williams scored from second with Powell. Treakle singled but was thrown out stealing and Coffenburg fanned.

Logan started V. P. I.'s half of the second with a single and was sacrificed to second. Macon's base-knock scored him and the Tech pitcher took second on the throw. He stole third but was thrown out attempting to score on Goldman's tap to Games. Powell was hit by pitched ball and the double steal was successfully engineered. Goldman scored when Heflin threw too late to catch him on Williams slow roller to short. Bruce doubled scoring Powell and Williams and Treakle was thrown out at first by Games.

In the third the visitors went out in order, but in the fourth scored another run. Macon singled with two gone in the fifth and went to third when the ball got past Rothwell. Games tossed out Goldman at first however.

Again in the seventh the cadets scored. Treakle started with a triple and scored when Heflin made a beautiful stop of Coffenburg's grounder and threw him out. In the ninth Treakle was safe when Newton dropped his fly and stole second. Coffenburg and Logan fanned retiring the side.

W. and M. scored in the second. Tucker popped to Dixon and Games doubled. A passed ball put him on third and he scored while Rothwell was thrown out at first. Jones flied to Bruce. In the third Heflin hit for a base; Addington walked but Newton grounded to second, side out.

In the seventh Tucker reached third with Rothwell on first, but Rothwell was caught off base and Jones flied out. In the ninth Addington reached third, but was thrown out while attempting to score, thus ending the game.

Score: W. and M. 1; V. P. I. 9.

## ACADEMY DEFEATS NEWPORT NEWS HIGH

Newport News High School journeyed to Williamsburg on Easter Monday, only to be defeated at the hands of the fast nine representing William and Mary Academy by the score of 3-2. It was a hard fight to the finish, both teams playing in brilliant style. Several of the Academy's prospectives were absent but the reserves played well.

Capt. Spencer showed good form on the mound, sending fifteen of the High School boys to the bench via the strike-out route and allowing only four hits during the game.

Murphy made a spectacular catch in the fourth inning when he took down a long fly by Cochran, retiring the side.

Edward's batting featured in the seventh when he landed one safe to right center for a two bagger, bringing in two runs and making the score 3-2.

The honors for Newport News were evenly divided between Cochran and Dean.

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